

Honoring Native American veterans

U.S. Congress authorizes NMAI to build memorial wall

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

A National Native American Veterans Memorial Wall is long overdue. The National Native American Veterans Memorial is a project underway in Washington D.C. to honor tribal veterans for their military service.

Open discussions pertaining to the National Native American Veteran’s Wall was held on July 19 at the Bricktown Hotel and Convention Center in Oklahoma City. The meeting was conducted for tribal veterans, as well as tribal members, to share stories and voice their opinions pertaining to the Veterans Memorial Wall.

Recently, the U.S. Congress authorized The National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) to create a wall that will serve as an honoring memorial for Native Americans who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States. Congress had originally authorized the museum to build the wall in 1994 however, due to conflicts of guidelines under Congress, the memorial wall could not be built. The circumstances were that the memorial had to be built inside the museum while most memorial walls are built outside.

The NMAI specifically wanted the memorial to be outside. Another conflict delaying the creation of the memorial was it could not be funded by federal funds or private funds. Finally in 2013 Congress fixed the authorization ultimately allowing the use of private funds. Although it is a difficult task, the goal in creating the memorial wall is to have a design that is recognizable by all cultures to respectfully honor those who have served for the U.S. and that there will be no disappointments.

The discussion pertaining to the National Native American Veterans Memorial involved sharing stories amongst the tribal veterans. The stories of veterans emphasized significance within history and the contribution of Native Americans to



Kevin Gover, National Museum of the American Indian director discusses the memorial wall project timeline as guests follow along with a slide presentation. Photos by Latoya Lonelodge

this country, the experiences shared by veterans ultimately bring them together.

“What is most interesting to us is to actually hear the stories of the veterans, no two are alike in the end, and you just

wouldn’t believe how rich this subject is and how amazing the stories of services of Native American veterans are. It’s been incredibly enriching,” Kevin Gover, NMAI director said.

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The Final

Journey of a Cheyenne

Warrior

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Retired Colonel Ralph Leland Dru’s (Cheyenne) life was intertwined with service. Service to his country. Service to his family. Service to tribal nations. Service to mankind. Upon his passing on Feb. 14, 2016 it was only fitting that his final resting place on earth would be nestled among the thousands of other service men and women in Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Thomas, Okla. Jan. 27, 1935 to Ralph and Dora Drunkard, Ralph overcame many obstacles, including losing both parents, to become a Colonel in the U.S. Army and Chief Medical officer in the U.S. Public Health Service.

He was a recipient of the Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars. He served in Incheon, Korea where he earned the Combat Infantry Badge and went on to become a doctor using his GI bill benefits.

When Ralph thought he was retired from the U.S. Army, he was recalled to service as a Division Surgeon during Desert Storm, earning another award, the Combat Medical Badge.

A member of the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes, Ralph stayed loyal to his Cheyenne ways, being active in Cheyenne Sundance Ceremonies throughout his life.

He was one of the founders of the Wounded Warrior Society Gourd Clan and member of the Louisiana Indian Heritage Association in Shreveport, LA.

Ralph is the second member of the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The first was Sam Hart.

History of Arlington National Cemetery

The first military burial at Arlington was for William Henry Christman on May 13, 1864, close to what is now the northeast gate in Section 27. However Arlington was not formally an authorized establishment of burials until June 15, 1864. Over 150 years of burials, the cemetery is the final resting place for over 400,000 active duty service members, veterans and their families.

Establishing Eligibility for Burial at Arlington

Arlington National Cemetery’s eligibility requirements for burial and inurnment are different from other national cemeteries that are maintained by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Eligibility for in-ground burial at Arlington National Cemetery is the most stringent of all U.S. national cemeteries. However, most veterans, who have at least one day of active service for other than training and an Honorable Discharge, are eligible for above-ground inurnment.

Most Active Duty Members of the Armed Forces, their spouses, minor children or dependent adult children.

Retired members of the Armed Forces, their spouses, minor children and dependent adult children.

Recipients of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star or Purple Heart.

Any former Prisoner of War whose service terminated Honorably and died on or after Nov. 30, 1993.

Eligibility for interment at Arlington National Cemetery is verified at the time of need (at the time of death) and cannot be verified by the cemetery or accommodated before that time. However, in accordance with Title 32 Code of Federal Regulations Part 553, section 15a, the following individuals are eligible for interment (in-ground burial) at Arlington National Cemetery:

Any active duty member of the Armed Forces (except those members serving on active duty for training only).

Any retired member of the Armed Forces. A retired member of the Armed Forces, in the context of this paragraph, is a retired member of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or a Reserve component who has served on active duty (other than for training), is carried on an official retired list, and is entitled to receive retired pay stemming from service in the Armed Forces. If, at the time of death, a retired member of the Armed Forces is not entitled to receive retired pay stemming from his service in the Armed Forces until some future date, the retired member will not be eligible for ground burial.

Any former member of the Armed Forces separated for physical disability prior to 1 October 1949 who has served on active duty (other than for training) and who would have been eligible for retirement under the provisions of 10 United

“You cannot purchase a space at Arlington National Cemetery ... it has to be earned. And Colonel Ralph Dru definitely earned his place at Arlington National Cemetery.”



Photo by Rosemary Stephens

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R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program advocates healthier lifestyles at summer fitness camp

By Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

As summer 2016 embraces the almost desert like weather there are youth who are actively participating in physical activities while enjoying their summer break from school.

The 2016 R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Sports & Fitness Camp (pseudonym for Recreation, Exercise, Sports for the Elders and Children of the Tribe) was held July 18-20 at RomanNose State Park in Watonga, Okla.

The youth participated in various activities that allowed them to be active outdoors including playing games, learning how to build teepees and taking part in physical activities; such as running, exercising and swimming. Participating in physical activities allowed the youth to engage with one another and learn the fundamentals of team effort and most importantly, how to stay hydrated. In addition to the physical activities the campers were educated on healthy lifestyles and personal outdoor safety. The campers learned how to have fun while being physically active outdoors ... even in 100 degree temperatures.

There were approximately 100 campers who attended the fitness camp with most of the campers commenting on how well the R.E.Sp.E.C.T.

staff encouraged them to be more active and fit.

One camper commented, “I would be in my room sitting in my chair with a bunch of food and on my Xbox if it were not for the sports and fitness camp.”

When the campers were asked what they enjoyed the most about the camp many

answered with, “I like bonding, I don’t like being out but I like to bond,” and “I like getting to meet new people.”

Most of the campers agreed that the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program has allowed them to do what they would not normally do at home during the summer. Most, if not all, of the campers are involved in

some type of sports and another benefit to attending the camp was it enabled them to physically train their bodies in preparation for playing their favorite sports.

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Sports and Fitness Camp encourages tribal youth to maintain healthy lifestyles. The staff hopes youth who are main-

taining a healthy lifestyle and being active will be better prepared in reaching their goals in sports, whether it is to challenge their self or possibly go to college for a particular sport.

When asked what R.E.Sp.E.C.T.’s goals are for initiating summer youth camps many of them said,

“It’s to get the youth outside and to be healthy, and keeps them away from the electronics and drugs.”

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program makes it a priority in benefitting healthier lifestyles amongst the tribal youth, initiating camps and events that ultimately bring people of all ages together.



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The Cheyenne & Arapaho Colony Labor day Powwow Committee is asking for DONATIONS and VOLUNTEERS!!

They are currently fundraising in an attempt to reach their financial goal for hosting the annual Colony Labor Day powwow in Colony, Okla.

“We appreciate all the support and the powwow committee wants to make the annual Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day celebration the most excellent one yet.” - Eddie Henry

If you are interested in renting booth space or in sponsoring a special contest please contact Eddie Henry at 405-618-7798.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are attempting to pinpoint the exact number of years the Cheyenne & Arapaho Colony Labor Day powwow has been in existence. If you have documentation that will assist us in determining the correct age of our powwow please contact Eddie Henry as soon as possible at the number listed previously.

Visit www.cheyennearapaho.com or email Cheyenne_Arapaho_powwow@yahoo.com.

All of your assistance, donations and volunteering has been/is greatly appreciated by the entire committee.

Chairman Eddie ‘High Chief’ Henry

Suicide - The Silent Epidemic

Know the Facts, Know the Warning Signs, Know the Resources

Every day, about 12 youth die by suicide. For every adolescent death by suicide you hear about, about 25 suicide attempts are made. These are staggering statistics. We know that families, schools, peer groups and communities are dramatically impacted when young people engage in suicidal behavior. We want to help you prevent these tragedies.

Parents can help prevent suicide by recognizing warning signs, identifying risk factors (characteristics that may lead a young person to engage in suicidal behaviors), promoting protective factors (characteristics that help people deal with stress and reduce their chances of engaging in suicidal behaviors) and knowing how to talk to their children and seek mental health services. You can empower yourself and your teen by following these seven steps.

Know Your Facts
Information is power and too much misinformation about suicide can have tragic consequences. Separating myth from fact can empower you to help your teen in distress.

Myth – Suicide in youth is not a problem

Truth – Suicide is a major problem affecting youth; it is the 3rd leading cause of death among 10-24 year olds

Myth – Asking about suicide causes suicidal behavior

Truth – Addressing the topic of suicide in a caring, empathetic, and nonjudgmental way shows that you are taking your child seriously and responding to their emotional pain

Myth – Only a professional can identify a child at risk for suicidal behavior

Truth – Parents and other caregivers often are the first to recognize warning signs and most able to intervene in a loving way

Recognize the Warning Signs

Studies show that four out of five teen suicide attempts are preceded by clear warning signs, so make sure to know them. A warning sign does not mean your child will attempt suicide, but do not ignore warning signs. Respond to your child immediately, thoughtfully and with loving concern. Don't dismiss a threat as a cry for

attention.

*Changes in personality, sadness, withdrawal, irritability, anxiety, exhaustion, indecision,

*Changes in behavior, deterioration in social relationships and school and/or work performance, reduced involvement in positive activities,

*Sleep disturbance, insomnia, oversleeping, nightmares,

*Changes in eating habits, loss of appetite, weight loss, or overeating,

*Fear of losing control, erratic behavior, harming self or others.

Know the Risk Factors

Recognize certain situations and conditions that are associated with an increased risk of suicide.

*Previous suicide attempt(s),

*Mental health disorders (depression, anxiety),

*Alcohol and other substance abuse,

*Feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, guilt, loneliness, worthlessness, low self-esteem,

*Loss of interest in friends, hobbies or activities previously enjoyed,

*Aggressive behavior

*Bullying or being a bully at school or in social settings,

*Disruptive behavior, including disciplinary problems at school or at home,

*High risk behaviors (drinking and driving, poor decision-making),

*Recent/serious loss (death, divorce, separation, broken romantic relationship),

*Family history of suicide,

*Family violence (domestic violence, child abuse or neglect),

*Sexual orientation and identity confusion (lack of support or bullying during the coming out process),

*Access to lethal means like firearms, pills, knives or illegal drugs,

*Stigma associated with seeking mental health services,

*Barriers to accessing mental health services (lack of bilingual service providers, unreliable transportation, financial costs).

Know the Protective Factors

These factors have been

shown to have protective effects against teen suicide.

Skills in problem solving, conflict resolution, and handling problems in a nonviolent way.

Strong connections to family, friends and community support.

Restricted from lethal means of suicide.

Cultural and religious beliefs that discourage suicide and support self-preservation.

Easy access to services.

Support through ongoing medical and mental health care relationships.

Take Preventive Measures

You are not powerless; you can guard your teen against the possibility of suicide.

Interact with your teen positively (give consistent feedback, compliments for good work).

Increase his/her involvement in positive activities (promote involvement in clubs/sports).

Appropriately monitor your teen's whereabouts and communications (texting, Facebook, Twitter) with the goal of promoting safety.

Be aware of your teen's social environment (friends, teammates, coaches) and communicate regularly with other parents in your community.

Communicate regularly with your teen's teachers to ensure safety at school.

Limit your teen's access to alcohol, prescription pills, illegal drugs, knives and guns.

Talk with your teen about your concerns. Ask him/her directly about suicidal thoughts.

Explain the value of therapy and medication to manage symptoms.

Address your concerns with other adults in your child's life (teachers, coaches, family).

Discuss your concerns with his/her pediatrician to seek mental health referrals.

Talk to Your Teen About Suicide

Talking to your teen about a topic like suicide can seem almost impossible. Have this important discussion with your teen by using these tips.

Talk in a calm, non-accusatory manner.

Express loving concern.

Convey how important he/she is to you.

Focus on your concern for your teen's well-being and health.

Make "I" statements to convey you understand the stressors he/she may be experiencing.

Encourage professional help-seeking behaviors (locate appropriate resources).

Reassure your adolescent that seeking services can change his/her outlook.

Last But Not Least Seek Mental Health Services

Mental health professionals can be essential partners in teen suicide prevention.

a) Take appropriate action to protect your child.

If you feel that something is "just not right,"

If you notice warning signs,

If you recognize your child has many of the risk factors and few of the protective factors listed above.

b) Find a mental health provider who has experience with youth suicide.

Choose a mental health provider with whom your child and you are comfortable, Participate actively in your child's therapy.

c) If danger is imminent, call 911 or take your child to the nearest emergency room.

National Resources

1-800-273-TALK (8255)
– National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
American Association of Suicidology:

www.suicidology.org
Light for Life Program:

www.yellowribbon.org
National Institute of Mental Health Suicide Prevention Resources

www.nimh.nih.gov/health/topics/suicide-prevention/index.shtml
National Mental Health Association

www.nmha.org
S.O.S High School Suicide Prevention Program:

www.mentalhealthscreening.org/highschool
Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education (SAVE):

www.save.org
Suicide Prevention Therapist Finder (SPTF):

www.HelpPRO.com/SPTF

Boarding School Application Prep Workshop

While recognizing that many children, for various reasons, cannot live at home and attend public school the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Department of Education will be hosting a Boarding School Application Prep Workshop for parents and students" from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 at the Education Building in Conference Room #101B, Concho. Lunch will be provided

Parents are asked to bring student documents relevant to their admission applications.

Riverside Indian School, Chickasaw Children's Village (formerly called Carter

Indian School), Jones Academy and Sequoyah High School have been invited. Eufaula Dormitory (formerly called Eufaula Indian School) has also been invited.

Eufaula is now a '5-Day Program.' The students are picked up in Oklahoma City on Sundays and attend Monday through Friday and bussed back home each Friday as far as Oklahoma City.

Boarding school staff will provide applications, check lists, brochures and information for students applying for admission during the 2016-2017 school year. School start dates will be listed and

staff can answer questions, such as, transportation and pick up sites. Meet a boarding school representative to discuss your child's application for admission.

Parents please bring your child's birth certificate, current school transcripts, immunization records, original social security card, certificate of degree of Indian blood (tribal enrollment verification) or call 405-422-7600 to request a CDIB. Bring any test scores available. A current physical form is required for students who will play sports from seventh grade up.

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ians must provide legal document showing guardianship. Bring any other information you feel may be helpful for your child's application for admission to boarding school. If you do not have the listed items you may sign an authorization to release information form and the school can then request the necessary documents.

For more information or for questions call 405-422-7653, 422-3974 or 422-7646. Or by email, climpy@c-a-tribes.org, hprairiechief@c-a-tribes.org, wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org or emwilson@c-a-tribes.org.

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Arlington National Cemetery

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States Code (U.S.C.) 1201 had that statute been in effect on the date of his separation.

Any former member of the Armed Forces whose last active duty (other than for training) military service terminated honorably and who has been awarded one of the following decorations

- Medal of Honor
- Distinguished Service Cross (Air Force Cross or Navy Cross)
- Distinguished Service Medal
- Silver Star
- Purple Heart

Persons who have held any of the following positions provided their last period of active duty (other than for training) as a member of the Armed Forces terminated honorably:

- An elective office of the United States Government
- Office of the Chief Justice of the United States or of an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

An office listed in 5 U.S.C. 5312 or 5 U.S.C. 5313

The Chief of a mission who was at any time during his/her tenure classified in class I under the provisions of Section 411 of the Act of 13 August 1946, 60 Stat. 1002, as amended (22 U.S.C. 866, 1964 ed.)

Any former prisoner of war who, while a prisoner of war, served honorably in the active military, naval, or air service, whose last period of active military, naval, or air service terminated honorably and who died on or after November 30, 1993.

The term “former prisoner of war” means a person who, while serving in the active military, naval, or air service, was forcibly detained or interned in line of duty—

By an enemy government or its agents, or a hostile force, during a period of war; or

By a foreign government or its agents, or a hostile force, under circumstances which the Secretary of Veterans Affairs finds to have been comparable to the circum-

stances under which persons have generally been forcibly detained or interned by enemy governments during periods of war.

The term “active military, naval, or air service” includes active duty, any period of active duty for training during which the individual concerned was disabled or died from a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty, and any period of inactive duty training during which the individual concerned was disabled or died from an injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty.

The spouse, widow or widower, minor child and, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Army, unmarried adult child of any of the persons listed above.

The term “spouse” refers to a widow or widower of an eligible member, including the widow or widower of a member of the Armed Forces who was lost or buried at sea or officially determined to be permanently absent in a status of missing or missing in action. A surviving spouse who has remarried and whose remarriage is void, terminated by death, or dissolved by annulment or divorce by a court with basic authority to render such decrees regains eligibility for burial in Arlington National Cemetery unless it is determined that the decree of annulment or divorce was secured through fraud or collusion.

An unmarried adult child may be interred in the same gravesite in which the parent has been or will be interred, provided that child was incapable of self-support up to the time of death because of physical or mental condition. At the time of death of an adult child, a request for interment will be submitted to the Executive Director, Army National Cemeteries Program, Arlington National Cemetery. The request must be accompanied by a notarized statement from an individual who has direct knowledge as to the marital status, degree of dependency of the deceased child, the name of



that child’s parent, and the military service upon which the burial is being requested. A certificate of a physician who has attended the decedent as to the nature and duration of the physical and/or mental disability must also accompany the request for interment.

Widows or widowers of service members who are interred in Arlington National Cemetery as part of a group burial may be interred/inurned in the cemetery, but not in the same gravesite as the group burial.

The surviving spouse, minor child, and, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Army, an unmarried adult dependent child of any person already buried in Arlington. (Army Regulation 290-5 defines an adult dependent child as an adult permanently incapable of self-support because of physical or mental disability incurred before age 21.)

The parents of a minor child or unmarried adult dependent child whose remains, based on the eligibility of a parent, are already buried in Arlington National Cemetery. (Army Regulation 290-5 defines an adult dependent child as an adult permanently incapable of self-support because of physical or mental disability incurred before age 21.)

Sequence of Events for Military Funeral Honors

The horse drawn caisson or funeral coach arrives at gravesite, military members present arms (renders a salute).

Casket team secures the casket, non-commissioned officer-in-charge (NCOIC), officer-in-charge (OIC), and

chaplain salute.

Chaplain leads the way to gravesite, followed by casket team.

Casket team sets down the casket and secures the flag.

The NCOIC/OIC ensures the flag is stretched out and level, and centered over the casket.

The family is seated. NCOIC/OIC backs away and the chaplain, military or civilian, will perform the service.

At conclusion of interment service and before benediction, a cannon salute is fired for those eligible (i.e., general officers).

Chaplain concludes his service and backs away, NCOIC/OIC steps up to the casket.

The cemetery representative will ask all family members to rise for honors.

The NCOIC/OIC presents arms to initiate the rifle volley.

Rifle volley complete; bugler plays “Taps.”

Family will be asked to be seated.

Casket team leader starts to fold the flag.

Flag fold complete, and the flag is passed to the NCOIC, OIC.

Casket team leaves gravesite.

The flag is presented to the next of kin.

For veterans of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard, an Arlington Lady presents cards of condolence to the next of kin on behalf of their service chief and the lady herself.

Chaplain/family clergy extend condolences.

Cemetery representative announces that the service is concluded.

Little known facts about Arlington National Cemetery

1. Arlington National Cemetery is located on Confederate General Robert E. Lee’s confiscated estate.

Days after resigning from the U.S. Army on April 20, 1861, to take command of Virginian forces in the Civil War, Robert E. Lee left the Arlington estate where he had married Mary Lee and lived for 30 years. He would never return. After Virginia seceded from the Union on May 23, 1861, Union troops crossed the Potomac River from the national capital and occupied the 200-acre property and house that been built by George Washington Parke Custis, Mary’s father and the step-grandson of George Washington. After Mary Lee, confined to a wheelchair, sent a representative instead of appearing personally to pay a \$92.07 tax bill, the government seized the property in 1864. With Washington, D.C., teeming with dead soldiers and out of burial space, Quartermaster General Montgomery C. Meigs formally proposed Arlington as the location of a new military cemetery. On May 13, 1864, 21-year-old Private William Christman of Pennsylvania, who had died of peritonitis, became the first military man buried at Arlington. To ensure the house would forever be uninhabitable for the Lees, Meigs directed graves to be placed as close to the mansion as possible, and in 1866 he ordered the remains of 2,111 unknown Civil War soldiers killed on battlefields near Washington, D.C., to be placed inside a vault in the Lees’ rose garden.

2. A Supreme Court ruling in 1882 could have resulted in the exhumation of 17,000 graves.

More than a decade after Lee’s death, the Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. government had seized his estate without due process and ordered it returned to his family in the same condition as when it was illegally confiscated. If followed, the ruling could have required the exhumation of all of Arlington’s dead, but instead Lee’s son officially sold the property to Congress for \$150,000 in 1883.

3. The cemetery hosted the first national Memorial Day commemoration in 1868.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, officially proclaimed May 30 as Decoration Day “for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion.” The first national commemoration took place at Arlington on May 30, 1868, with General Ulysses S. Grant in attendance and General James Garfield as the featured speaker. Decoration Day was eventually renamed Memorial Day.

4. Arlington is the only national cemetery to hold servicemen from every war in U.S. history.

Although the first military burial at Arlington National Cemetery didn’t occur until

1864, the burial ground holds the remains of those who fought in every war since the Revolution. In 1892, soldiers killed in the Revolutionary War were reinterred from a Georgetown cemetery, and casualties from the War of 1812 have been reburied at Arlington as well.

5. Three World War II enemy combatants are buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Scattered among America’s honored dead are two Italian prisoners of war and one German prisoner of war captured during World War II. The three enemy combatants died in captivity in the Washington, D.C., area, and the Geneva Conventions required proper burials. With Arlington being the closest national cemetery, the men were buried there. In total, there are approximately 60 foreign nationals interred in Arlington, most being allied servicemen who perished in air disasters that included American soldiers.

6. Nearly 4,000 former slaves are buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

After seizing Lee’s estate, the federal government set aside acreage to be a model community for emancipated, freed and fugitive slaves. Freedman’s Village included farmland, homes, a hospital, a school and a mess hall before shuttering in 1900. African-Americans who lived at the village were buried on the property, and their graves were incorporated into Section 27 of Arlington National Cemetery. Their headstones are inscribed with “citizen” or “civilian.”

7. There may never be another addition to the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Among the 5,000 unknowns entombed at Arlington are the unidentified remains of World War I, World War II and Korean War servicemen buried at the Tomb of the Unknowns. An unknown from the Vietnam War was entombed in 1984, but the remains were exhumed in 1998, positively identified by DNA testing as those of Air Force First Lieutenant Michael Joseph Blassie and reinterred at a military cemetery in Missouri. Advancements in DNA testing may mean that all future remains will be able to be positively identified and no future interments at the Tomb of the Unknowns will occur.

8. Soldiers plant flags in front of every tombstone on Memorial Day weekend.

On every Memorial Day weekend since 1948, troops in the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment—the Army’s official ceremonial unit known as the “Old Guard”—have placed small American flags in front of all of Arlington’s tombstones. Each flag is planted precisely one foot in front of a grave marker and perfectly centered. This year, 1,700 soldiers participated in the tradition known as “Flags-In.” They planted approximately 220,000 flags on the Thursday evening before Memorial Day, and they will be removed at the holiday’s conclusion.



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Tribal Historic Preservation Office

Logo Contest

The Tribal Historic Preservation Office needs your help with our Logo!

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SUBMIT YOUR DESIGNS BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1ST TO:

Tribal Historic Preservation Program
P.O. Box 167
Concho, OK 73022

All Enrolled Tribal Members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 12 years or older, are encouraged to participate. Only one entry per person will be accepted. A signed consent form is contingent upon receiving prize. If you have any questions, Please contact Tribal Historic Preservation Program at

(405) 422-7484

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The Association of American Indian Physician’s 45th annual National Health Conference

Aug. 11-14, 2016 at the Marriott in Oakland, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.aaip.org.

Authority, Roles and Duties of the Tribal Gaming Commission

Aug. 16-18, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellness Strategies for

Community Health Representatives

Aug. 23-24, 2016 at the Sheraton Albuquerque Airport in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Housing Law

Aug. 25-26, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2016 National Indian Council of Aging Con-

ference - Aging Healthy Through Song and Dance

Sept. 13-15, 2016 at the Conference & Event Center in Niagara Falls, N.Y. For more information or to register visit www.nicoa.org.

Excellence in Journalism 2016

Sept. 18-20, 2016 at the Sheraton in New Orleans, LA. Hosted by the Society of Professional Journalist, Native American Journalists Association and Radio, Television, Digital News Association. For more information

or to register visit www.excellenceinjournalism.org.

2016 Fall Finance and Tribal Economies Conference

Sept. 18-20, 2016 at the Sheraton/Le Meridien in Charlotte, N.C. For more information or to register visit www.nafoa.org.

Introduction to Tribal Grants Management

Sept. 20-22, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. To register or for more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Conducting Credible Tribal Elections

Sept. 22-23, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. Tribal elections do not have to be controversial. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The first annual conference on Native American Nutrition

Sept. 26-27, 2016 at the University of Minnesota’s Healthy Foods Healthy Lives Institute. Registration fee covers attendance at all sessions and meals during the

two-day event.

Lodging is arranged through Mystic Lake. For more information or to register visit www.eventbrite.com/e/first-annual-conference-on-native-american-nutrition-tickets-24912577189.

Budgeting for Tribal Office Managers and Administrative Assistants

Sept. 29-30, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.



Honoring Colonel Ralph Leland Dru
Jan. 27, 1935 - Feb. 14, 2016
Arlington National Cemetery July 18, 2016

“A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the quality of his actions and the integrity of his intent. In the end, leaders are much like eagles ... they do not flock, you find them one at a time.”



Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow



Tashina Tahdooahnippah is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, she is also Comanche and Kickapoo of Kansas. She is originally from Lawrence, Kansas but now resides in El Reno, Okla.

She is the great-granddaughter of the late Angie Ruth Oldbear and Stanley Theok Oldbear. The granddaughter of Cornell Tahdooahnippah (Comanche) and the late Patricia Lois Tahdooahnippah-Oldbear. The daughter of Mikey Tahdooahnippah Sr. and Rita Ramirez (Kickapoo). She is also the niece of Esther Tahdooahnippah and is the mother to two daughters, Adriana and Khloe.

Tashina is a Haskell Indian Nations University Alumni majoring in Tribal Management and recently received her Master's in Education from the University of Central Oklahoma this spring.

She is currently working for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Education as the Education Specialist under a new grant for the Tribal Education Departments National Assembly (TEDNA) named the NYCP (Native Youth Community Project) initiative. She is an active advocate for education within the Cheyenne and Arapaho communities and local schools.

She is very honored to be asked to serve as head lady for the Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow and grateful to have her family recognized during this time.



Welcome to 2016 Oklahoma Indian Nations annual powwow.

I am Deswood Koshiway the Head Man Gourd dancer for this year's powwow. I would like to thank Dara Franklin and the powwow committee for asking me to be the Head Gourd dancer.

It is an honor to be on the 2016 head staff and my family and I hope everyone enjoys themselves. I would also like to invite everyone to come gourd dance with me.

Ah Ho
Deswood Koshiway



Viola Sutton Hatch was born on Feb. 12, 1930 to the late Arapaho Chief Arthur Sutton and Sallie Sutton. She was married Don Hatch Sr. for 59 years until his passing in 2013, and they made their home south of Canton on the Redface allotment.

Their children are Sue and David Silcott of Longdale, Hollie and Duke Youngbear of Watonga and Buddy Hatch of the home. She has six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren.

She attended schools at Canton and Concho boarding school. Viola was part of the BIA Relocation Program and was relocated to Chicago, Ill. where she worked for the Spiegel Company. Viola also has worked for OIO, Opportunities Inc., served on the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Business Committee and was also Chairperson for the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes.

Viola is a Native American activist and sued the Canton School and won the case over her son Buddy's right to wear long hair. She

is a member of the American Indian Movement, board member of the National Indian Youth Council for 36 years, Cheyenne & Arapaho Elder board member, Bear Butte forum, lead walker and organizer for the "Family & Mother Earth Walk".

She has hosted all of Dennis Banks cross-country walks and runs at her home in Canton. She volunteers as a Culture and Heritage speaker to many schools and libraries and other organizations that invite her.

Viola was involved with "Wounded Knee '73, the KWTV news documentary "Till It's Not Here No More", with news reporter Bob Dotson, NIYC and AIM support for the parent and student standoff and boycott in Hammon, Okla., Institute for the Southern Plains Freedom School, Women of All Red Nations, and Art & Craft Coop.

She has also traveled to Geneva, Switzerland to attend the United Nations Forum on Indigenous Peoples and helped work on the Declaration on the Rights on Indigenous Peoples. She made a trip to Ireland and Northern Ireland for a Sacred Sites meeting with the Ambassador to the European Union and attended the 1868 Treaty hearings.

Viola, along with her children, and family continue to fight for the culture and rights of all Native peoples. She and her family have been requested to numerous head staff positions which they try to uphold and are very honored and appreciate Viola being selected as the 'Elder of the Year' for the 27th annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow.



Health Fair

SATURDAY

6 AUG 2016

10am

Health Fair presented by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Youth Council and
Department of Health Programs
at Oklahoma Indian Nations Pow Wow

Musical entertainment provided by Injunuity

Concho Community Hall

27th Annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-Wow

August 5, 6 & 7, 2016 ~ Concho, OK

Sr. Miss
Kaitlynn Cayaditto

Jr. Miss
Santana Moquino

Little Miss
Ella Snow Lehi

Color Guard:
Masters of Ceremonies:

Head Gourd Dance Singer:
Head War Dance Singers:
Head Man Gourd Dancer:
Head Lady Gourd Dancer:
Head Man War Dancer:
Head Lady War Dancer:
Arena Director's:

Contest Coordinator:
Drum Contest Coordinator:

Buddy Bond
Manny King
Burl Buffalomeat
Guy Hicks, III
Redstone Singers
Deswood Koshiway
Tonah Yarholar
Chris CC WhiteWolf
Tashina Tahdooahnippah
Chris Sindone
Chris Eaglenest
Marshall Williamson
Warren Anquoe

Elder of the Year
Viola Sutton Hatch

HONORED FLAGS
Friday
William Blackowl, Sr.
US Army
Saturday
John Homer Seger
US Army
Sunday
Irvin "Toby" Goodblanket
US Army

Health Fair
Saturday - August 6th
Concho Community Hall
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sponsored By R.E.Sp.E.C.T. & Dept. of Health

5 K Buffalo Run & Fun Walk
Saturday ~ Registration @ 7:00 a.m.
@ Lucky Star Casino Parking Lot
Run/Walk starts @ 8:00 a.m.
Free Water & Fruit for Participants
Contact Info: (405) 422-7585 or 201-7255
Sponsored by the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program

Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-Wow Committee
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Dara Franklin (405)361-8945
Vice-Chairman
Frankie Gilbert
Treasurer
Christine Morton (405)476-1134
Secretary
Jessie Botone (405) 420-2052
Members
Fritz PrairieChief & David Ramos
Advisors Patricia Hawk & Bobbi Simpson

Arts & Crafts Booth Space
\$35.00 Daily (10 x 10)
\$50.00 (Lg. Setup)

ANNUAL SUMMERFEST
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Concho, Oklahoma
Contact Info:
(405) 422-7585
Or (405) 201-7255

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Provided by El Reno Indian Baptist Church
11:00 a.m.
OIN Pow-wow Grounds

FOOD VENDORS
\$350 ~ Weekend

Security & Law Enforcement Provided

No Drugs or Alcohol Allowed

OIN Pow-Wow Committee & Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes are not responsible for accidents!

Oklahoma Indian nation contest categories

Tiny Tots (Must make Friday Grand Entry).....Ages 6 & Under
Juniors (Must make Friday Grand Entry).....Ages 7-16
Adults (Must make 2 Grand Entries).....Ages 17-49
Golden Age (Must make 2 Grand Entries.....Ages 50 & Over
Saturday & Sunday Afternoon Gourd Dance Sessions
will be held at the Concho Community Hall

DANCE SCHEDULE

Friday:
Gourd Dance @ 6:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 8:00 p.m.

Saturday:
Gourd Dance @ 2:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday:
Gourd Dance @ 2:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 7:00 p.m.

Specials to be held during Afternoon Gourd Dance Sessions only. No Specials after Grand Entry.

OIN Committee would like to thank the following: C & A Tribes, Culture & Heritage Program, Oklahoma Arts Council, Executive Office, Economic Development Program & Workcrew, Legislative Branch, Lucky Star Casino, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, Tribal Tribune, El Reno Indian Baptist Church, OEMA and all the Volunteers who helped make this year's celebration a success.

Tiny Tot Girls Contest

Friday Night
In Honor of OIN Little Miss
Ella Snow Lehi

Junior Girl's Buckskin Dress Contest

Friday Night
In Honor of OIN Junior Princess
Santana Moquino

DRUM CONTEST

~ Saturday & Sunday ~
Sponsored by Lucky Star Casino

Elder's Prettiest Shawl Contest

Elder's 55 years & up
SUNDAY NIGHT
Sponsored by R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program

Little Girls Jingle Dress Contest

Ages 4-7 years old
Friday - August 5th
~ 1st, 2nd & 3rd Places ~
1st Place: Cash Prize, Blanket, Bike & New Jingle Dress
In honor of Khloe Knoxsah's 5th Birthday
Sponsored by Family

49 Contest

Winner Take All
Saturday Night
Sponsored by OIN Pow-Wow Committee

Virginia "Tunie" Woods Memorial Contest

Saturday
Men's Traditional
1st Place: \$200, Pendleton & Horse
2 Consolation Prizes
Sponsored by Family

Special Men's Grass Dance Contest

Sunday Night
In Honor of Mahdoux Muskett
\$500, \$300, \$200

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday JR and Raini
Daddy loves you

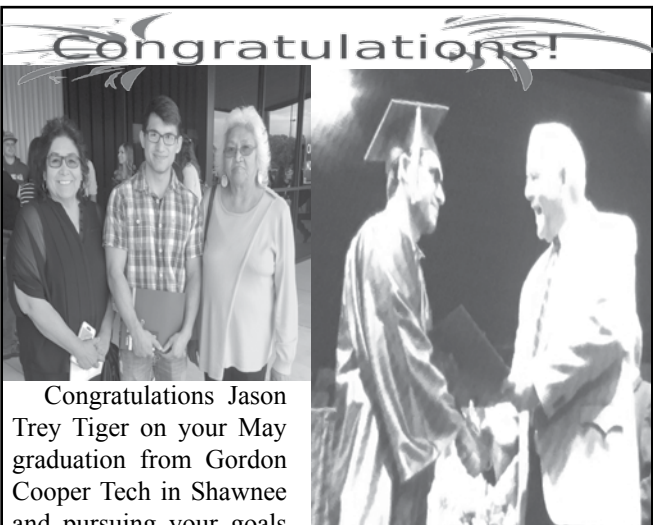


The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program would like to say congratulations to these tribal members who competed in the AAU First Nations Wrestling National Championship in Okmulgee, Okla.

Pictured l-r: Bentlee Pratt (2nd Place), Trustin Douglas (2nd Place), Kyle Harrall (1st Place) and Javin Douglas (1st Place).

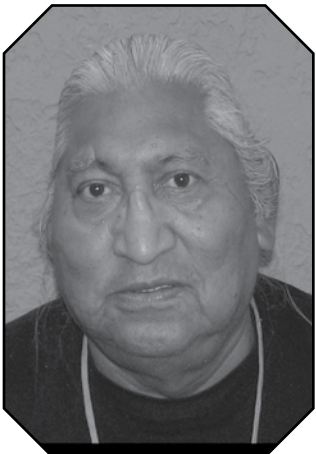


Dear Moo Moo
Children are a gift from the Lord.
They are a reward from Him
Children born to a young man are
Like arrows in a warrior's hands.
How joyful is the man whose quiver
Is full of them!
He will not be put to shame when he
confronts his accusers at the city gates.
Love Sir Sas



Congratulations Jason Trey Tiger on your May graduation from Gordon Cooper Tech in Shawnee and pursuing your goals by being hired at Tinker Air Force Base Aeronautics.
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We pray you fulfill all your dreams and hope you know how much your mom and family love you ... with all my heart and soul ... Mom

In Loving Memory



Jacob Blackbear
Aug. 8, 1938
July 9, 2016

Wake services were held for Jacob Blackbear on July 14 at the All Nations Baptist Church in Kingfisher, Okla.
Funeral services were held July 15 at the same venue, followed by an Interment at the Kingfisher Indian Cemetery.



Issac Mack Botone
May 20, 2002
July 22, 2016

A traditional all night Wake service was held for Issac Mack Botone July 27 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.
Funeral services were held July 28 at the same venue, followed by an Interment at the Concho Indian Cemetery.



Carol Toppah
June 6, 1955
July 22, 2016

Wake services were held for Carol Toppah on July 25 at the Mt. Scott Kiowa United Methodist Church in Lawton, Okla.
Funeral services were held July 26 at the same venue, followed by an Interment at the Mt. Scott KCA Cemetery.



Celebrating 10 years 2006-2016

SUMMERFEST 10

August 5, 6 & 7 2016
CONCHO, OK

Friday August 5, 2016

Golf Scramble (TBA)

5 on 5 Adult Basketball 7:00p,m (\$50.00 entry fee)

Tiny Tot Contest - After Grand Entry @ OIN Powwow grounds

Men & Womens Fast Pitch Softball Tournament Begins @ 7:00 pm (\$200.00entry fee)

Saturday - August 6, 2016

Water Slides - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

10th Annual 5k Buffalo Run & Walk - 8:00 am

Co-Ed Volleyball - 10:00 am

Fast Pitch Softball Tournament - 9:00 am

Youth 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament 6:00 pm

Sunday August 7, 2016

Frybread Contest - 10:00 am

Horseshoe Tournament - 10:00 am

Water Slides & Games - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Youth Track Meet - 12:00 pm

Co-ed Slow Pitch Softball Tournament - 9:00 am (200.00 entry fee)

More info - 1.800.247.4612 EXT - 27570 or 27585

LIVE DJ

Games

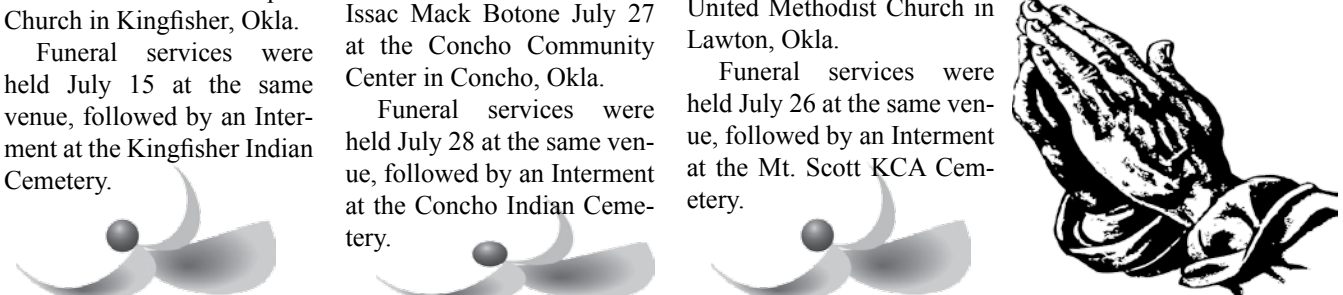
Basketball

Golf

5k Run

and so much more.....







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Aug 1st Thomas TYP Building 11 am-3 pm for Thomas Schools

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Aug 4th Enid Library Great Room 11 am-3 pm for Enid Schools

Aug 4th Woodward Library Conference Room 1:30 pm-3:30 pm for Woodward, Fargo, Sharon-Mutual Schools

Aug 8th Canton Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Canton Schools

Aug 9th Clinton Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Clinton, Arapaho & W'ford Schools

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POWWOWS & EVENTS CALENDAR

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow

Aug. 5-7, 2016 at the Concho Powwow Grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information or for vendor information call 405-422-7919.

First Riverside Indian School Booster Club's Four-Man Golf Scramble

Aug. 5, 2016 at the Ft. Cobb State Park Golf Course in Ft. Cobb, Okla.

7 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. shotgun start. \$200 per team entry fee, includes green fee, cart rental and lunch. Cash payout, flighted according to number of teams entered.

Oklahoma Indian Nation HandGame Tournament

Aug. 6, 2016 at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla.

Registration begins at 11 a.m., drawing at 11:45 a.m., starting time at noon. No age limit.

\$50 entry fee. First place, \$1500, second place \$1200, third place \$800.

Sponsored by the Culture & Heritage HandGame Com-

Barefoot Powwow Benefit Dance

Aug. 13, 2016 at the Canton Gym in Canton, Okla. Supper at 6 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Chubby Sankey, HS Max 'Hooley' Watan Jr., HLD Dawn Meat, HMD Daniel Cloud, HLB Issac Scraper, Honored Chief Scott Sankey and AD Kenny Daniels. For more information contact Barbara Sankey at 580-791-2156.

Memorial for LCpl Rayburn Orange, U.S. Marine

Aug. 13, 2016 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Gourd dance at 2 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. Special invitation to all veterans.

MC Burl Buffalomeat, HM Roy Dean Bullcoming, HS Stuart Candy, HL Johnnie BigMedicine, HLG Rokia Davis, HLB Harding Levi, HTB Pablo Pauntes, HTG Abby Baker, Honored Chief Matthew Russell, Co-Host Red Moon Gourd Society, AD Billy YoungBird and Honored Flag Rayburn Orange.

The annual Colony Labor Day Powwow

Sept. 2-5, 2016 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. To sponsor a special contest, vendor booth registration or additional information contact Eddie Henry at 405-618-7798.

Barefoot Powwow

Sept. 16-18, 2016 at the Barefoot Park in Canton, Okla.

MC Eugene Blackbear Jr and Edmond Nevaquaya, HS Richard Deer and Michael Whitecloud, AD James

For more information contact Merle Lopez at 405-262-0002.

Daukei, HMD Joe Bointy, HLD Edwina Whiteman, HGD Henry Hunter, HLG Aleigha Raquel Littlethunder, HLB Keaton Toehay Tartsah, Honored Veeteran Sheldon Sankey, USMC and Sidney Jackson, USMC, Honored Princesses Nelsie Redbird-Senior Princess and Miya Guzman, Junior Princess. Honored Flags, Friday, Bill Gould, USMC, Saturday, Roy Bullcoming, Cheyenne Chief, US Army, Sunday, Alfrich Heap of Birds, Cheyenne Chief, USMC.

For more information call Dwight WhiteBuffalo at 580-791-0882.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

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**Transit Driver I
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**Travel Certification
Clerk-Food Distrib.
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:

Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.

SALARY: Negotiable

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Qualifications:

Transit driver must possess, or be willing to attend various training programs to gain, a CPR and First Aid certification. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Be able to prove lifting a minimum of 50 pounds, with no physical barriers from doing so. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors any findings, incidents, activities, and daily responsibilities. At a minimum, the transit driver must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Experience may be acceptable to be equivalent.

SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:

High school graduate or GED certified. Typing and computer skills desired. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Food Handler’s licensing preferred within 90 days of employment. CPR/First Aide/AED Certified preferred within 90 days of employment. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference. Must be dependable and be punctual to work.

SALARY: Negotiable



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TEACHERS
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If interested please contact Shelene Washington Whiteshirt, Canton Center Supervisor at 580-442-4233 or contact the Personnel Department at 405-422-7498.

**PT Records Clerk
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Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Vocational training and/or college hours in office administration, records management is helpful. Knowledge of computer software, experience with database programs, phone and communications skills. Ability to work in a professional manner. Must possess a current and valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

SALARY: Negotiable

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**The Office of the Tribal Council is NOW
ACCEPTING resolutions for the annual
Tribal Council meeting to be held the first
Saturday in October.**

**For more information contact Jennifer
Wilkinson, Tribal Council Coordinator at
405-422-7430 or by email at
jwilkinson@c-a-tribes.org.**

The Establishment vs. People’s Disorder

Submitted by David Kaw

three years since, little if any progress has been made in curbing the killings of blacks by white police officers. The Dallas sniper believing that white cops are racist and a violent force unleashed on the black community, that the courts will not convict cops who kill black people, thought it a necessity to go on a rampage to bring about change and is partly responsible for bringing divisiveness to this country.

It has been a long and arduous struggle for minorities like African-Americans, Hispanics and American Indians to convince White Americans to live up to the words of The Declaration of Independence ... “that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights ...” And for this country to unify it is going to take the courage of an Abraham Lincoln that proclaimed the Emancipation Proclamation or a Lyndon B. Johnson that signed the Civil Rights Bill. People are going to have to look past their color blindness and racial bias to bring this country together.

In this upcoming election year we should not count on Donald Trump to lead this effort. He has proven himself as a racist by taking support from white supremacists and is a wolf in sheep’s clothing who only gives insincere scripted speeches in this endeavor.

HIV testing offered at Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow

The Health Education Program (HED) is working with Canadian County Health Department, Southern Plains Tribal Health Board Caring Van, MAMA Knows, Inc. of Ardmore, HIV Division of the Oklahoma State Department of Health and the EMS Program to provide confidential HIV testing. The testing will be offered at a health booth located near the softball fields from 4 p.m.- 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 6 during the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow.

It is important to know your status on HIV. According to Aids.gov, an HIV infection is 100 percent preventable. Nearly one out of five people who are HIV positive do not know they are HIV positive. Medicines used to treat HIV are more effective if they are started early. By receiving HIV testing a person can also learn about preventing HIV. Once a person learns how to prevent HIV, they are more likely to take steps to avoid HIV.

There will be information handouts on HIV along with incentive items. A no questions asked “snag bag” that contains condom and lube will be available. Each participant who receives HIV testing will be given a rib dinner complete with potato salad, ice tea and watermelon. For more information, please call the Health Education office at 405-422-7674 or email Deborah Ellis at dellis@c-a-tribes.org.

Concho Office
1-800-247-4612 ext. 27411
405-422-7411-Phone
405-422-8230-Fax
P.O. BOX 133, Concho, OK 73022

**Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Elder Care Program**

580-331-2318-Phone
580-331-2317-Phone
405-422-8229-Fax
P.O. Box 714, Clinton, OK 73601

**Application for 2016 Summer Cooling Assistance**

August and September 2016

- 1 electric bill per household, **ELECTRIC BILL** will be the only bill paid during this incentive.
- We will assist with the current amount only, **NO PAST DUE balances, final disconnection notices, re-connect fees, or DEPOSITS.**
- * If you are on **AVERAGE/BUDGET** billing that is the amount we will pay, not the current amount.*
- If you have a **“ZERO” or “Credit”** balance, **NO payment will be made.**
- You must submit your complete current utility statement each time you apply, if bill is not in your name, you must have a completed 2016 Residence Verification form.
- Maximum allowable amount is up to \$300.00 on current amount only (Pre-Paid accounts are capped at \$200.00)
- This is in addition to your regular 90-day Elder Care Assistance
- This will exclude “yard lights” or “security Lights” or “Additional Structure lights”
- All bills AND applications **MUST** be submitted by the due dates, **NO EXCEPTIONS.**
- Please allow additional time to process check requests, up to 21 days from the date application is turned in to the Elder Care Program.

Print Name:

Always provide your CDIB#
2801A

Spouse’s Name:

Date of Birth:

Physical Address:

City:

State:

Zip Code:

Phone: ()

Message Phone: ()

We will start accepting applications on August 2nd, but we will not start processing requests until August 5th.
Please circle the month in which you are applying for the Summer Cooling Assistance Program:

August 2016

September 2016

Final Submission Dates:

August 2016 ~ Last day we will take utility bills and applications will be **August 31, 2016**

September 2016 ~ Last day will take utility bills and applications will be **September 30, 2016**

Squash Casserole

4 cups sliced yellow squash

1/2 cup chopped onion

35 buttery round crackers (crushed)

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

2 eggs beaten

3/4 cup milk

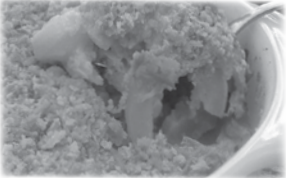
1/4 cup butter, melted

1 tsp. salt

black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place squash and onion in large skillet over medium heat. Pour in a small amount of water.

Cover and cook until squash is tender, about 5 minutes. Drain well and place in large bowl. In medium bowl mix together crackers and cheese. Stir half of the cracker mixture into the cooked squash and onions. In a small bowl mix together eggs and milk, add to squash mixture. Stir in 1/4 cup melted butter, season. Spread into a 9x13 baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cracker mixture. Bake 25 minutes.





**TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES**

At 3 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month. Unless the 8th or 23rd falls on a weekend, it will be the Friday preceding.

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RILEY TOLEDO DOB: 12/05/06

JESUS TOLEDO DOB: 09/06/03

MADISON TOLEDO DOB: 01/16/02

) Case No. PG-2016-0041

Minor Children Under The Age Of 18 Years

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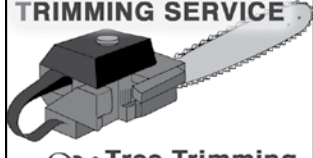
The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: **RUDOLPHO TOLEDO**

You are hereby notified that Mariah Fernandez has filed in this Court a Petition For Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the persons and/or estates of Riley Toledo, Jesus Toledo and Madison Toledo, minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **3RD** day of **AUGUST, 2016** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 15TH day of JULY, 2016.


Desirae Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
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Construction of the Seiling Community Hall Parking Lot Project is expected to begin on or after Aug. 4, 2016 with a 60-day construction schedule, with all work expected to be completed by Oct. 4, 2016.

During this time, please adhere to the construction signs in and around the site when accessing the facility. Any questions regarding the scope of work and construction scheduled can be directed to the Tribal Transportation Program at 1-800-247-4612, ext. #27432.

Memorial

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The veteran’s memori- al wall will be placed on the National Museum of the American Indians’ grounds, specifically between the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum and the U.S. Capitol. The memorial wall is a project still in prog- ress, as it is not largely known throughout tribes within the United States.

There are 567 federally recognized tribes in the U.S. ultimately justifying that there are a vast array of di- verse cultures. The creation of the veterans’ memorial wall will be designed accord- ing to a combination of dif- ferent cultural designs. The NMAI prioritizes those de- signs in honoring the Native American veterans there- fore; a respectful and agreeable creation of the memorial wall will be customized.

The progress of the me- morial wall is underway and has a project timeline; there will be a design competition for the creation of the memorial wall set to begin in the fall of next year.

“We really hope for Indian country to sup- port this memorial, we want every tribe and every native person to feel like this is theirs, it doesn’t belong to the museum, doesn’t be- long to the Smithsonian, doesn’t even belong to the United States, this is ours. All of ours. We really hope Native Americans feel that way about it,” Gover said.

The memorial wall will also shed light on Native American veterans and the challenges they face today. Some veterans are not re- ceiving the services or attaining the special attention they deserve Gover said.

“A lot of veterans don’t like to talk about what’s not going well, it involves access to services, it involves the complexity of the VA bureaus, there are lots of resources out



Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal member Harvey Pratt, world renowned forensic artist shows his interest in being part of the design team for the memorial wall.

there to help veterans, like the Tribal liaison, Veterans Administration of Native American Advisory Committee and yet there are a lot of Native American veterans who are still suffering and unable to resolve their claims or needs with the VA and I suspect it’s not a lot different from other veterans, but Native American veterans tend to be further hand- icapped by the fact that they’re a long way from where the VA is and that’s always a problem,” he said.

The Veterans Affairs Service office has re- cently been created within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes to ensure quality services are given to tribal veterans. To reach the Veterans Affairs Service office for more information on benefits and assistance in obtaining bene- fits contact Russell Willey at 405-422-7724.

For more information about the veterans’ memorial wall or to make donations visit www.AmericanIndian.si.edu.



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